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SUPREME COURT.

The Findings and Approvals of the Higher Court Yesterday. Special to the Gazette

Austin, Tex., May 5.—In the supreme court the following cases were decided Affirmed-Clark et al. vs. Adams, from Hain: Wichita Land and Cattle company vs. State, from Archer Reversed and remanded—Kempner vs. tosenthal, from Cooke. Reversed and rendered for appellant—

Abnor Taylor vs. Dunn et al. from Travis; Texas Trunk Railway Company vs. Lewis et al., from Dallas. Reports of the commission were adopted

Kenorts of the commission were adopted in the following cases:
Affirmed—Martin vs. Burne, Walker & Co., from Mitchell; Richardson vs. City of Dallas; Scay et al. vs. Diller Bros., from Simchelford; Oodge vs. Knight, et al., from

Reversed and remanded—Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. King, from Collin; King vs. Lyter & Co., from Infidel Lecture

opera house of the May worth May work sharp. Ad County Court at Quanale Special to the Gagette. QUANTA, TEX., May 4.—County court convened this morning with Judge Haukins

on the benet. The coeker both cryll and criminal is very large, necessitating a big attendance from the country.

tire stock in these lines at

FORT WORTH'S UPBUILDING.

Demands United Efforts of All Citizens A Progressive Association Auxiliary the Chamber of Commerce.

FORT WORTH, May 2, 1891. the Editor of the Gazette. I noticed some time ago in your valuable aper a communication from some enter-rising citizen of Fort Worth advocating the

mnization of a progressive association, or killary to the chamber of commerce. It is been very favorably impressed with his idea previous to seeing this communi-ration and was giad to find that there were others who entertained the same views as syself. When you took the matter up i feel hopeful that my plan of thought would materialize. The more I think of it, the more I feel that such a more would be in the right direction, and would be conducive of much good. Then, why let this matter lie dormant! Let us agitate this question and keen agitation it not in unterest. and keep agitating it until an interest commensurate with its importance is aroused. Fort Worth has the name abroad of being the pluckiest, most enterprising, most liberal city in the state, and her ene-mies concede this fact. Will she continue to maintain that prestige, and still strive onward and upward to make her "calling onward and spward to make her calling and election sure, that she may in the not far distant future proudly unfurther banner to the breeze with the inscription 'Population 150,000; the queen city of the Southwest, the artesian city of health and wealth; the city of the churches and the contents that the first bathle and exline schools; the city of fine hotels and ex-

nne schools: the city of fine notes and ex-tensive factories; "etc.

Have the people of Fort Worth become indifferent to the advantages of rainroads, as seems to be the case with regard to what would be the greatest of all roads for the upbuilding of our city! I mean the Fort Worth and Albuquerque. With this road complete and penetrating the great coal fields and stock industry, and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande penetrating the vast iron fields, what might we not expect of Fort Worth's future, she being the guteway this vast country of grain, stock and min-

ni resources? If the old citizens, the once enterprising tizens of this once enterprising city, have come lukewarm and indifferent to her dure prosperity, then I say it is time for unger ones to rise in their might and enthusiasm and help winthe victory. Why even the little darkey bootblacks have caught the enthusiasm that the older citias once possessed. Only a short time ago overheard one talking to a Dallas man, dling him of the advantages this city posses over Dalias. The Chamber of Comresses over Balas. The Chamber of Com-merce has done and is still doing good work. But is it fair for a few to contribute for the upballding of Fort Worth when all are benefited? There are many wealthy citi-zeus no doubt who are not members of the Chamber of Commerce. These should become members of that organization at once. On the other hand there are many men who are notable to be members of the Chamber of are not able to be members of the Chamber of Commerce who, I am confident, would join a progressive or auxilliary association, the name to be selected at the organization, if the membership fee is reasonable. If the law was put at say \$1.00 per month we could certainly get 500 members, which would be quite a help. Fort Worth is not yet a city. She is simply an overgrown village, but she has the geological situation, the country tributary southwest, west, and northwest to make her a grand and riorious city. She to make her a grand and riorious city. She has the opportunity. Will she grasp it:
"Now is the accepted time" before it is everinstingly too late. Fort. Worth people have none well. Will they look to their own interest and continue to be some the continue.

to do well. There is much more to be done. We are not so far advanced in commercial supremney but what some other place might top in and snatch the opportunity.

The citizens of Fort Worth at one time 'pulled the same end of the rope," and that

why she has made such rapid strides in he last ten years, in the face of so much position by rival towns. The West has or addition, the South hers, the East hers and the North hers. Let us lay uside every prejudice, and every "weight that doth so asily beset us, and run with patience the easily beset us, and run with patience the race set before us" and go in to win, and we will get there (with the "Ely left off). Let us know no South, no North, no East, no West. The upbuilding of one is the up-building of all. Then let us all join the progressive—old and young, big and little, and help the Chamber of Commerce to make this the grandest city in the South or West. The time is now upon us for excur-sions of capitalists. They must be entersions of capitalists. They must be enter-tained. Advertising matter should be sent broadcast over the South as well as the North. Texas should be represented at the se represented Fort Worth should be by all means. It takes money to do all this; who will take the initiative in organizing? Mr. Editor, you have done good and glorious work for this city, as well as for the state at large. Do not "weary in well doing." Formulate a plan and let us act at once, Hoping to hear from others. I remain yours,

a willing subject, G. B. PANTON. Ladies never haveling vspepsia after a Dr. J. G. B. Slegert &

and most con con't miss the infide! lecture at Gree

m., Thursday norning, May 7, caves the Union excursion train lar for the round t District Court at Wichita Falls. Special to the Gazette.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., May 5.-In the district court yesterday the following cases disposed of Nick Jose, charged with burglary, given two years in the pentientlary. Frank Cook, alias Frank Shalitentiary. Frank Cook, alias Frank Shal-eross, pleaded guilty to forgery and was

given two years. The case of the state vs. Ben Christian is now in the hands of the jury, and the case of Cunningham, the big-amist, is on trial to-day.

No Evidence Against Him-Special to the Gazette.

Bowie, Tex., May 5.-The who was arrested here a few days since for alleged seduction, and whose examining trial was held on yesterday, was released from custody, there being no evidence against him

Nolan County Court. Special to the Gazette.

Special to the cazette.

Sweetwater, Tex., May 5.—County court was in session this week. The criminal docket taken up this morning. Two convictions to-day—Jack Wilbanks, theft, three months in jail and \$25 fine; Jack Star, slander, \$100 fine.

THE COURTS.

Only a Few Cases Tried Yesterday-Flow ers in Court.

were disposed of.
In Judge Stedman's court in the case of

Carnes vs. Sargent, a suit to recover \$5000 damages, a verifict was rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$125 actual and \$125 exemplary damages. This suit grew out of an assault by Sargent on Carnes in the year

The case of W. B. Hurley vs. the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe was on trial in Judge Steshman's court and has gone to the jury. Hurley asks for \$5000 for being ejected from a freight train of defendant. Judge Beckham's time was taken up yesterday with the trial of the case of R. H. Kirby vs. C. F. Estelle et al., suit for land, and will be given to the jury bedge.

Earley, transferred from Hood county, are 190 documents, making a large pile. It has been docketed in Judge Stedman's court for

Judge Beckham's desk was ornamented yesterday with a lovely boquet of fragrant flowers. They were placed there by Clerk Taylor and were gathered in his own yard by his good wife. Flowers in a courtroom are a rare thing.

In the county court M. R. Holt was given two years in the county jail for stending an overcoat from Jessie Reeves, which the latter had bought as a present for a male ad

ED MEN OF ALABAMA.

Moving Train.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 5.—The grand council of the Order of Red Men of Ala-bama are holding an annual session here. Sixty delegates are present. There was a big parade and addresses of welcome by the mayor and speeches in response by the visitors. visitors

AN ELECTRIC STORM.

Lightning.

time to save a very valuable horse and other was a total loss. No insurance

Mrs. Maria Bonley, and daughter of Chr. was born June 1891, of fever cemeter

LEGNARD, TEX., May 5.—W. B. Weaver turned his stock of groceries over to his creditors yesterday afternoon, making Mayor Howell assignee. Assets amount to 8462, liabilities about 8900. Allen Weaver is preferred creditor of \$400. Cullers & Henry of Sherman are next. The assign-ment and the state Weaver's business was as a general surprise.

meetings. Why Infidels help to build sters and attend meetings. of religion attend

this morning, was carried out. The pro-cession formed at Waco Female college and moved through the city and out to the cemetery, where the exercises were held. The graves of both ex-Union and ex-Confederate soldiers were decorated. At the conclusion a salute was fired by Baylor

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of One Person and the Serious Injury of Several.

Special to the Gazette.

The courts were all at work yesterday, but had cases up that consumed considera-ble time, and for that reason but few cases

and will be given to the jury to-day.

COURT NOTES.

In the case of B. J. Chambers vs. J. B.

nirer. Charles Vincent was fined \$25 for keep-

ing his saloon open on Sunday The lecture will be absoluted

one and ladies as well as vited to attend.

W. M. Simpson Killed While Boarding a

At Gwinn, Marion county, William Simpson, agod eighteen years, was killed by the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham freight train he was trying to on while the train was in motion. I the only support of an aged father.

A Livery Stable Set on Fire by a Stroke of

WORTHAM, Tex., May 5.—During an electric storm and just after a very heavy rain fall last night about midnight the livery stable, belonging to J. J. Stubbs & Co., was struck by lightning and set on fire, Residents near by discovered the fire in stock; but several vehicles and harness and considerable hay together with the building

e of B. A. Donley, s and Maria Savoy, and died May 2, Donley was born in in Memphis, Tenn., and and bereaved relatives was a loving wife in the Catholic

Assignment at Leonard. Special to the Gazette

Decoration Day at Waco.

special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., May 5,-The programme for Decoration day, as outlined in The GAZETTE

BLASTING POWDER.

To Exterminate Ants Results in the Death

SANTO, TEX., May 5.—Yesterday evening about 1 o'clock a terrible powder explosion occurred on the farm of J. Benton, four miles west of Santo, in which four persons were burned, two of them seriously. The particulars as learned are: J. Benton and William Benton and Merritt Benton, his two sons, and William Benton's little adopted son, were out about twenty feet from the house in which they live, for the purpose of exterminating some ant beds, and took along with them a full keg of blasting powder and about two hundred feet of fuse which they thought was dam-aged. William Benton, the elder son, picked up and cut off a piece of fuse about eight inches long and lighted it to see if it would burn, and being convinced it would burn, dropped it to the ground. His little adopted son, about six years old, picked it up and the others told him to put it down or it would burn him, and it is supposed about that time it did burn his fingers and he went to throw it down, it falling into the small opening of the keg, exploding the contents. William Benton was knocked over about twenty feet and badly burned all over his body and face and pieces of flesh and skin were found at the point of explosion. His burns are so extensive that

e cannot recover.

Merrett Benton, J. Benton's youngest sen, was badly burned all over his body and fied this morning at 7 o'clock. The father, J. Benton, was burned very bacly about the hands and arms in his effort to extinguish the flames from his son Mer-ritt, rubbing all of the hair off of his child's

The young adopted child of William Ben-ton was badly burned about the hands and feet, but not seriously.

Several in the neignborhood heard the report for some distance. Much regret is expressed for the unfor-tunate ones and the bereaved family.

ON TRIAL.

CHILDERS, SLAYER OF JAMES DRAPER, IN COURT.

Prominent Citizens Swear That He Could Not Get a Fair Trial and May be Indicted for Perjury.

San Antonio, Tex., May 5.—In the district court to-day, before Judge Noonan, H. H. Childers was placed on trial for the If. Childers was placed on trail for the marder of James Draper in December, 1889. Draper was a hackdriver and was killed in front of the Menger. Childers is a young lawyer, oroninent in Texas politics, comes of a fine Louisiana family and has a host of friends in the upper circles. He was tried once before and sentenced to twenty-five comes in the controller. years in the penitentiary, but the court of appeals reversed the decision. To-day a etermined effort was made to obtain change of venue and some fifty of the best known people of the town made affidavit that in their belief Childers could not obthat in their series Canada county act of tain a fair trial in Bexar county. Among them were A. C. Schriever, a millionaire, A. J. Frye, another capitalist, J. J. Dickin-son, secretary of the international fair asso-ciation and Lee Bolton, an insurance agent. They were all examined and based their belief upon the facts that the hackdriving element was bitterly against the prisoner; that a large fund had been subscribed for his presecution; that the fund was made up by men in all walks of life; and that the case had been unfavorably exploited in the newspapers. Judge Noonan promotly de-nied the application for change of venue, and the trial will proceed to-morrow. The trand jury was in session and were subsequently ordered by the district judge to examine the affidavits to application with a view to indicting the signers for perjury. This action, owing to the prominence of the men involved, has caused much excitement. Childers will be defended by the best procurable men of legal talent.

PEARL PATTERSON

INSISTS ON A HABEAS CORPUS TRIAL;

But is Denied the Writ by the Court. Requisition Papers From Colorado Recognized-Notice of Appeal.

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., May 5.—Pearl Patter-son, alias Ashley, the young woman who was arrested on a telegram from the chief of police of Colorado Springs as she alighted from the train here on the evening of the 27th ult., had her final hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Stewart this morning. The trial attracted much attention from the bar and many lawyers were present. Shortly after her arrest the woman sued out a writ of habeas corpus and was admitted to bail pending the derision of Judge Stewart.

In the meantime an officer had arrived from Colorado with an extradition warrant for Pearl. When the case came up this morning her lawyers alleged the requisi-tion papers were faulty and demanded the release of their client. This was overruled and the court held that it could not go be-hind the governor's warrant and that the woman must be surrendered to the Color ado officer. Counsel gave notice of appeal.

This was overruled by Judge Stewart, which decision caused much surprise among the lawyers. This decision, however, was rescinded when the court's attention was called to a law covering the case and granted the ameal and turned the deand granted the appeal and turned the de fendant over to the custody of the sheriff, without the benefit of ball, until the case is disposed of by the court of appeals, and the orado officer will have to return withou

he other side especially in of the quant MASONIC RESOLUTIONS.

Socorro Lodge on the Death of Capt. J. D. Reed-Well Known in Texas.

The following resolutions adopted by So-corro lodge, New Mexico, on the death of Capt. J. D. Reed, for years a Fort Worth citizen, were sent to the Fort Worth lodge, of which he was a member:

HALL OF SOCORO LODGE NO. 9, A., F. AND A. M., SOCORRA, N. M., April 19, 1891.

At a special communication of Socorro lodge No. 9, A.F. and A. M., holden in Masonic hall at 4 o clock p. m., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased God in the exercise of His sovereign power, and in the plenitude of his mercy to remove from earth our wortny brother, James Duff Reed, who departed this life at Magdalena, N. M., the 15th inst., therefore, be it

Resolved, that in the death of Brother Reed this honorable fraternity has lost a faithful devotee; the community an exemplary citizen, the deserving poor a friend always, and his family a devoted and indulgent husband and father.

Resolved, that in the life of our late brother we have an example of true nobility, honorable dealing, self sacrificing charity and benevolence and devotion to his friends, worthy of emulation by all men. Brother Reed though no church man, practiced what others preached. His religious views were too broad and too liberal to be circum-

seribed by sectarian creeds. Help for the living and hope for the dead." This was his religion, supplemented by an infegned belief in the God of the Bible, to which he has testified in the most solemn manner before us.

Resolved, that as we draw the veil of

charity overy his faults—he had faults—who is exempt!—and consign to the tomb his remains, let us endeavor to emulate his virtues and strived to be ready for the last suppress when the Suppress Canad Management of the last suppress when the Suppress Canad Management of the Suppress Canada Mana summons, when the Supreme Grand Mas-ter may call us from the labor of earth, to refreshments in the celestial lodge above.

Resolved, that we extend our fraternal

condolence and tenderest sympathy to the family of the deceased and confidently commend them to Him whose purposes are inscrutable, but who docth all things

Resolved, that these resolutions spread on our minutes and copies furnished his family, his lodge, and the press for publication.

A. F. Harnison,
C. G. Dencan, W. C. BURTON

THAT MANIFESTO.

The Coleman County Farmers' Alliance Sets Down on Rogers et al. With a Thud-Resolutions Condemnatory.

Resolved 1, by the Coleman county Farm ers' Alliance assembled in regular meeting at Peabody, April 17, 1891, that we do hereby condemn and denounce the man festo issued from Austin, March 4, by F F. Rogers, F. M. Sellers, W. P. Hancock and eight others, claiming to be Allianed men, as in direct conflict with every obligation and just sense of duty that rested upon them as Alifance men, violated the constitution of our order and our by-laws and run counter to the genius and spiri and principles that every true Alliance man holds dear. Our order provides a proper tribunal for the adjudication of all such matters, and makes it obligatory upor every member to bring all such matter exclusively before that tribunal for that and full settlement, and as some of these gentlemen were in position at the time these wrongs, as they allege, occurred, they these wrongs, as they allege, occurred, they must have either participated in them or connived at them, or at best were grossly derelict in duty in not having these matters investigated when the knowledge and opportunity were in their possession, provided there is any truth in their allegations.

Resolved 2, that our confidence in our state officials remains unshaken, and will remain unabated in definice of manifestoes characterized by conduct so antagonistic to characterized by conduct so antagonistic to Alliance principles and so liable to strong suspicion of sinister and unjust motives. Resolved 3, that a copy of this resolution Worth Gazette and our county papers for publication. Adopted unanimously.

C. W. Thompson.

James Williams, President, Secretary, Coleman County Farmers' Alliance.

WAR VESSELS.

Importing Fine Timber to the United States-Attack on Government Officials-Suffering in Guatemala.

City or Mexico, May 5.—The steamer Muro reached Mazatlan to-day and reported three insurgent Chilian war ships at Cape San Lucas, en route to British possessions, or San Francisco, where they are going for

Forty-six hundred soldiers paraded to-day Forty-six numered somers paraded to-day and were reviewed by President Diaz. The parade was in honor of the battle of Pueblo. The city is full of strangers and there will be a grand pyrotechnic display to-night. It is reported that according to the new lottery law, the government willowly allow the Mexican Improvement company's lot teries and the Defla Beneficienda to do busi ness in the republic, abolishing all petry concerns like that at Juarez, etc., and state lotteries.

The experiment with the rubber planting in the state of Chiapas is attended with magnificent results. Large amounts of precious woods are be

ing taken from the states of Tobasco and Chiapas to the United States.

The El Estardarte, the principal newspa-per on the frontier, bitterly attacks the government of the state of Potosi, claiming that the state funds are being recklessly wasted. wasted.

indescribable suffering there,

caused by smallpox.

SENSATION IN PARIS. A Publication From a Neighboring Town Concerning Alleged Actions of a Drummer Caused It.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., May 5.—Quite a sensation stirred society here yesterday. A Marshall Tex., paper recently published an article about a young drummer and certain alleged adventures, and mentioned in connection he was engaged to a young lady in this city. This was true. The local paper here re-produced the article this morning and as it happened the drummer reached the city las evening on a visit to his fiancee. Of course he was badly demoralized by the appear-ance of the article especially when the young lady sent for him to explain. He eft on the first train for Marshall to call the Marshall editor to personal account for

the publication. The jury in the Moses Morgan murder case hung and were discharged yesterday. It was one of those cases of circumstantial evidence, where delay will help the pros-

In the Federal court M. Askey was ac In the Federal court M. Askey was acquitted of the charge of murder. Askey killed a man named Corey in February, 1889, in a fence dispute and was tried before Judge Boarman in November, 1889, with a hung jury.

The case of Martin, Wise & Fitzhugh against the Texas and Pacific railroad for \$17,752 for cotton burned by a passing engine is on trial in the state court.

A State Official of Alabama in Trouble

FREE PASSES.

but Riding on Free Passes. ONTGOMERY, ALA. May 5 .- When the gubernatorial campaign was on in Alabama last year, the Advertiser, the Democratic organ of the state, waged savage warfare against the commissioner of agriculture, R. F. Kolb, who was the Alliance candidate for governor. The commissioner was charged with rendering false bills of expense to the state and certified copies of remokers ware unblished which showed vouchers were published, which showed that the commissioner had charged up fees on railroads over which he had free

One of the first acts of Governor Jones, upon assuming the office, was to instruct Public Examiner Reaves to investigate the whole subject. The result has been made public. Examiner Reaves finds:

'The commissioner and two of his clerks, John Cheney and Reuben Kolb, have charged the state with and retained certain for miles for male states. amounts for railway fare at different times

showing cause for trips for which the bill was rendered for fare and the amount re-tained. The trips were made on free annual passes." The examiner has charged against Com-missioner Kolb all items wherein he had charged expenses against the state when he had traveled on free passes.

City Aldermen of Marshall. Special to the Gazette.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 5.-Milton Rams and J. H. Carter were elected in Wards tw and three to fill the unexpired term of a dermen resigned, at the city election to-day. Five of the six present board of al-dermen work for the Texas and Pacific railway.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 5.—John J. In-galls, in a note to the Times-Star, says the interview wired to the New York Herald from Kansas City is a fabrication.



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